

Moline and East Moline

HANKS STORY
VISUALIZED IN
FIVE TONGUESRepresentative Community Audi-
ence in Field to Hear Hanks
and With Solomony.Moline's most representative com-
munity affair at which the story of
the first Thanksgiving was told in
five different languages drew the
greatest attendance of any com-
munity affair to the Moline high
school last evening. Twenty-one
churches and patriotic and musical
organizations joined in the ob-
servance of the national day.The need of religious ideals in
our national life and as a founda-
tion of patriotism was the theme
of each of the talks given in Eng-
lish, Swedish, Belgian, Polish and
Greek, through their respective rep-
resentatives, Mayor C. P. Skinner,
Rev. C. O. Moreland, Rev. J. H.
Cyprian, Rev. S. P. Kubick and
Rev. S. Emmanuel.The Moline Community Symphony
orchestra and the Community
chorus gave several selections,
playing patriotic songs throughout
the evening. John Dewore read
the president's official Thanksgiv-
ing day proclamation, followed by
a harp solo by Miss Elvira Esping
and a vocal number by Mrs. Jeanne
Kibbe. E. P. Nutting, principal of
the Moline high school gave an il-
lustrated talk on the history of
the Pilgrim landing and the early
trials of the first settlers."Thanksgiving is a holiday to be
regarded with solemnity and in
recognition of the spirit in which
it was established," Rev. O. B. En-
selman, speaker of the evening, said,
"and not so much as any turkey
day. It is purely an American hol-
iday, distinctively belonging to this
country, although an analogy might
be traced to the harvest festival
in England; its religious phase has
been assured by the very nature of
the first Thanksgiving, a day of
prayer and thanksgiving. In the
first proclamation George Washing-
ton called upon the people to give
thanks for their blessings and to
pray for their continuation. Never
has a proclamation since been
which had neglected to emphasize
the faith in which the nation was
founded. We must never forget
that this is primarily a religious
day."BABCOCK TELLS OF
THE REAL MEANING
OF THANKSGIVINGDeep religious convictions moved
the pilgrims to their immigration,
Rev. R. W. Babcock, pastor of the
First Baptist church of Moline said
in an explanation of the signifi-
cance of Thanksgiving day in a
talk given yesterday noon to the
Moline Rotary club. Their re-
ligious convictions were an in-
spiration to them throughout their
years in America, the speaker said,
declaring that present day ten-
dencies to ignore God in everyday
life will result disastrously to the
nation.E. P. Nutting, Moline high school
principal, gave an illustrated lec-
ture on Thanksgiving. Colonel E.
J. Havers, a lecturer, will be the
speaker, Wednesday night, ladies
night, talking on "Is the Pen
Mightier Than the Sword?"GOD'S GREATEST
GIFT HELD TO BE
PEACE OF HEARTGod's greatest gift to man on
Thanksgiving day is peace of heart,
not a false or deceitful peace, Rev.
W. B. Slater, pastor of the United
Presbyterian church, said at the
services held this morning. He
spoke on "Thanksgiving Meditation."Rev. Slater took his text from
Paul: "In nothing be anxious, but
in everything by prayer and suppli-
cation with thanksgiving let your
requests be made known unto God."
In conclusion the pastor
urged that the people should be
thankful today that many look to
America with longing hearts. "The
time may never come, we hope,
when those that seek for better
hope will not look our way," Rev.
Slater said.BUTTERWORTH AT
INAUGURATION OF
OREGON, MEXICOWilliam Butterworth, president
of Deere & Co., has received a spe-
cial invitation to be present at the
inauguration of Alvaro Obregon,
president-elect of Mexico, at Mexico
City next Wednesday.Mr. Butterworth has already left
Moline for Mexico City. He will
attend the inauguration with a de-
legation from the Dallas, Texas,
Chamber of Commerce. A number
of other prominent American busi-
ness men are also expected attend
the ceremonies.MOOSE TO GIVE
MINSTREL SHOWA minstrel show will be staged
by the East Moline Moose the eve-
nings of Jan. 3 and 4, contract with
a producing company having al-
ready been closed. The C. F. Tur-
ner company of Panama, Ill., will send
a professional director to East Mo-
line to assume charge of the selec-
tion of talent, the rehearsals, cos-
tumes and other work incidental to
the production. The minstrel will
be given at the Strand theatre. Re-
servations are that rehearsals will
begin in the fore part of December.

MOLINE OBITUARY

Margaret Nimrick,
Maynard Nimrick, 1-year-old son
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nimrick,
Third street and Twenty-eighth
avenue, East Moline, was buried at
Sherrard yesterday. The infant
died Tuesday morning at the home
from marasmus. Surviving are the
parents and several sisters and
brothers.DR. J. M. ARTMAN
TALKS TUESDAYNeed Boy Psychologist of Univer-
sity of Chicago Is Speaker
At Smoker-Supper.Dr. J. M. Artman of the Univer-
sity of Chicago will be the main
speaker at the smoker-supper to be
held Tuesday evening at the Mo-
line club under the auspices of the
Boy Scout council. Dr. Artman is
well known as the boy psychologist,
and for years has been associated
with the boys' work in the middle
west.Any man may buy a ticket for the
smoker-supper at the scout head-
quarters, but reservations must be
made before Monday noon. E. W.
Woodcock, president of the council,
is hoping that a large representative
of men interested in the scout work
in Moline will be at the meeting.
The scouts will put on demonstra-
tions and Rank's novelty orchestra
will play.The keynote of the meeting will
be President-Elect Harding's en-
thusiastic endorsement of the scout
movement.DO YOU HAVE AN
OUTLAW TREE ON
YOUR PROPERTY?Every tree you have in your yard
which was planted after the Mol-
ine tree ordinance was adopted, unless
it is an elm or hard maple, is an
outlaw tree.The old Moline ordinance has
just been revived. Scarcely a citi-
zen knows of the ordinance, but it's
on the books, nevertheless. Sev-
eral members of the Moline council
dug up the ordinance and started
a sentimental discussion the other
day.The tree ordinance prohibits
planting all trees except elms and
hard maples, also planting any ma-
ple without a permit, and pro-
vides that trees should be planted
40 feet apart and midway between
the curb and the outer edge of the
sidewalk. There is seldom a permit
issued. They cost nothing. In the
last six years only nine tree
permits have been issued.

Police News

Jaes Watkins of Moline and Emil
Connett of East Moline will settle
their differences in the East Moline
police court before Magistrate A. A.
Niles at 9 o'clock tomorrow morn-
ing. Watkins and Connett were
picked up at 9 o'clock last evening
on Ninth street and Fifteenth
avenue on charges of disorderly
conduct. They were staging a fight
of their own. They are out on bonds.Frank Langwinski, 1120 Fifteenth
avenue, East Moline, charged with
bootlegging, was found guilty and
fined \$200 and costs in the East Mo-
line police court by Magistrate A. A.
Niles yesterday afternoon. He paid
John Ratzik, 1105 Fifteenth avenue,
who arrest on a charge of drunken-
ness led to Langwinski's capture, was
fined \$5 and costs yesterday after-
noon. He paid. Langwinski is said
not to have a still, but to have put
enough away in the "good old days"
for his business today.Helen Burk, age 17 years, charged
with bigamy, is waiting in the East
Moline jail until the Rockford police
matron takes her to face the charge
in Rockford tomorrow. The police
matron arrived yesterday but is
spending the day with friends, while
Helen is behind the bars waiting for
the train ride in the morning.DAVENPORT GIVES
MOLINE SCHOOL A
SURPRISE EDITIONDavenport high school flooded
the Moline high school corridors
yesterday afternoon with copies of
the Black Hawk, the high school
paper of Davenport. Attached to
the regular issue—that is to the
800 distributed in Moline—was the
following note:"Lo Moline—surprising though
the sudden appearance of this pa-
per may be, do not shrink hesitat-
ingly from reading its columns.
This paper is the result of much
earnest effort on the part of the
Black Hawk staff. The material
has been written in an unbiased
fashion, not reeking from cover to
cover with a 'D. H. S. to defeat Mo-
line' air. Read it and see how
much of interest to Moline it con-
tains. This paper has been issued
on this date in honor of the annual
Thanksgiving football game with
the compliments of the Davenport
high school."ILLINOIS YEOMAN
TO MEET SATURDAYThe annual fall ceremonial of the
Illinois Brotherhood of American
Yeomen, which will open in Moline
next Saturday, will bring represen-
tatives to this city from what is
claimed to be the largest fraternal
beneficial society extending equal
rights and privileges to both men
and women. It has a membership
throughout the nation of 200,000,
and its total assets are more than
\$4,000,000. It has paid more than
\$27,000,000 in claims.GEORGE DICK
PASSES AWAYFuneral Services for Old News-
paper Man of East Moline Is Held
This Afternoon.Funeral services for George W.
Dick, aged 61 years, who died at
11:40 Tuesday evening at his home,
354 Fifteenth avenue, East Moline,
and who had been identified in the
newspaper business for more than
twenty-five years, were held at 2:30
this afternoon at the First Method-
ist church in East Moline. The
East Moline lodge of Masons was
in charge of the services with Rev.
Orison W. Carr officiating. The
body will be taken to Keithsburg,
Ill., for interment tomorrow morn-
ing.Mr. Dick had been ill for the last
several years. Born in Cass town-
ship, Fulton county, June 23, 1859,
Mr. Dick later graduated from Ipa-
via high school and then entered
Macomb Normal school. At the age
of 17 he began teaching, which pro-
fession he followed for 13 years,
and then pursued a half interest
in the Lewistown, Ill., Republican,
with which he was connected for
six years.Then for 18 months he edited the
Vernon Journal of Vernon, Ind.,
coming to Keithsburg, Ill., where
he purchased the Keithsburg News.
Here he lived for seven years, at
the same time serving as president
of the board of education and a
member of the board of supervisors.
He came to East Moline 13 years
ago and bought out the East Mo-
line Herald, later selling it and be-
coming business manager of the Ga-
zette Van Moline, published in Mo-
line. Four years ago he was forced
by illness to retire from active
business.In East Moline, Mr. Dick served
as a member and president of the
board of education, board of trust-
tees of the First Methodist church,
member of the East Moline lodge
of Masons and of the Knights of
Pythias. He was married to Miss
Carrie Clifford on Dec. 4, 1884.Surviving are the widow, four
daughters, Mrs. W. J. Jones, East
Moline; Mildred, Elsie and Sylvia at
home, four sons, G. Carl of Detroit,
Ross of East Moline, Raymond of
Detroit, Kenneth of East Moline;
brother, J. E. Dick of Mound, Minn.,
and one sister, Mrs. Alice Douglas
of Pekin, Ill. One daughter, Win-
fred, died 10 years ago.

MOLINE BRIEFS

Eight high school girls and two
alumnas have been chosen from
the first preliminary declamation
contest at the Moline high school.
Later another test will be held to
choose the winner to represent Mo-
line at the big eight contest to be
held in the spring. The Moline
girls eligible for the local prelimi-
nary are Mary Louise Almsworth,
Carol Cleaver, Josephine Garst,
Oliver Hessler, Alice Kennedy, Ben-
ah Meyers, Viola Nelson, Victoria
Paul, Mervane Polley and Grace
Randall.Lyle Payton, who resigned as
civil engineer of Moline last spring
to go to California, recently became
the owner of a 106-acre fruit and
alfalfa ranch. Word to this effect
has been received by his brother,
A. D. Payton."Under the Laurels," acted by
eight employees of the Watertown
hospital, will be staged for the in-
coming evening. The home talent is giving
usually each year around Thank-
sgiving time. This noon inmates
were given a hearty Thanksgiving
dinner.

FIRE AT LARSON'S.

Overheated stove pipe in the Carl
Larson residence, 729 Fourteenth
street, Moline, caused fire in cel-
ling of the house at 2:03 yesterday
afternoon. The fire was extinguish-
ed without loss.

ALPHA

(Special Correspondence).
James Hanley and family have
moved to the Allison farm, south of
Alpha.Mrs. Emma Fosberg and daughter
Ruby were Galesburg visitors
Friday.Mrs. Ruth Andress and daughter
Lucile of East Moline called on
Mrs. T. L. Daniels Thursday while
waiting for the train to Alton, where
Mrs. Andress was going to see her
father, Mr. Hanford, who is sick.Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chamberlain
left Monday morning for a week's
visit with their son, Dale E. Cham-
berlain and wife at Chicago.Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson were
guests of friends east of Galesburg
Sunday.The Mesdames E. S. Cox, O. E.
Sexton, Peter Nelson, R. L. Jones,
R. Earl Knox, Nellie Baker and the
Misses Myrtle L. Cox and Mary L.
Sexton went to Rio on the 4 o'clock
train to attend the Methodist
church bazaar and chicken pie su-
per Saturday, returning at 6 o'clock.
The supper was fine.Mrs. F. E. Cederberg has been
very sick for a few days with
pleurisy.H. E. Chamberlain and family and
Clarence Chamberlain and family of
Little York spent Sunday with Lee
Chamberlain.John Calkins had a slight stroke
Saturday about midnight, affecting
his face. Mr. Calkins is slowly im-
proving.Mrs. Peter Nelson entertained a
dozen ladies Thursday evening with
a carpet-rag sewing. Delicious re-
freshments were served by the
hostess.H. M. Snyder and R. Earl Knox
attended the undertakers' associa-
tion meeting at Kewanee Thursday
evening. Stark county united with
Henry county.JEALOUSY BACK
OF HAMON CASEQuarrel With Stenographer Over
Another Woman Alleged to Oc-
casional Shooting.Ardmore, Okla., Nov. 25.—(United
Press.)—Jealousy is one of the mo-
tives advanced here for the shoot-
ing of Jake Hamon, millionaire Re-
publican national committeeman.That Clara Smith Hamon quar-
reled with Jake about another wom-
an, the other woman being young
and from this county, is heard on
all sides. But gossiping tongues
are wagging here. And the only
facts known are that Hamon was
shot, a warrant was issued charging
Clara Hamon with the shooting and
the woman is missing. Meanwhile
search for Clara Hamon continues.Although reported seen here Tues-
day and in Tulsa Wednesday the
"woman in the case" is still at
large.Russell Brown, county attorney,
would like to talk with Will Mc-
Cauley, formerly Hamon's chauff-
eur. McCauley is said to at one
time have driven Clara Hamon to
Michigan in a car. He is reported
to be living in Oklahoma City now.
Brown thinks he might know some-
thing regarding Clara Hamon's
whereabouts.Hamon's words are said to have
been "Don't tell anybody about it
and if anybody asks you tell 'em it
was accidental."These words are being interpreted
now as being significant by Ar-
dmore residents, who spend most of
their time talking over the Hamon
case, which is unquestionably the
biggest sensation since the explo-
sion several years ago that nearly
wiped out the city.Clara Hamon and Jake Hamon
had occupied adjoining rooms at the
Randall for a considerable time.
They had been apparently on as
friendly terms as ever, during the
years that they had been together
since Hamon met her when, as a
girl of 17, she was a clerk in a Law-
son store.Hamon's friends continue to in-
sist the whole affair outside the ac-
tual shooting is due to politics,
pointing out that his political en-
emies are as bitter against him as
his friends are loyal. They main-SOMETHING
TO THINK ABOUTBy Jeanie McPherson
Both of their hearts fed
only on memories. Both
of their lives seemed ruined. Be-
hind them—folly. Before them
—wealth without love.Then one day the great
thing came; something even
bigger than love. Something
no other picture ever has
brought to the screen. Some-
thing you'll think about, too!
A romance that scales the
heights and plumbs the depths
of human experience. Set in
a riot of color and beauty. A
thrill with the mightiest heart
appeal ever attained in a pic-
ture by DeMille.With
Gloria Swanson
Elliott Dexter
Theodore Roberts
Monte BlueBetter Than "Humoresque"
Better Than "Male and
Female"Added Attraction
PATHE NEWS—CHESTER
COMEDY
Chuck Full of Laughs—COMING—
CHARLES RAY
—IN—
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"Earthbound"
"The Branding Iron"The Best in Vaudeville
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and self-inflicted.Although County Attorney Brown
continues to refuse to reveal what
evidence he has against Clara Smith
Hamon, it may, he volunteers that
"as prosecuting official of this coun-
ty, I realize such charges must be
supported. I would not file them if
I did not have something to pro-
ceed on."As to assertion by Hamon sup-
porters that political animosity is
back of the charges, the county at-
torney said: "I am doing my duty
as I see it. There is no politics in
this as far as I am concerned."

VIOLA

(Special Correspondence).
Mrs. Will Stanchiff entertained
the Lanchester club informally at
home Tuesday. At 1 o'clock a de-
licious luncheon was served by the
hostess. The remainder of the after-
noon was devoted to a social time.Mrs. John Pinkerton entertained
the Dorcas society of the U. P.
church at her home west of town
on Wednesday. Dainty refresh-
ments were served by Mesdames
H. E. Wood, Rolla McAttee and the
hostess.Mrs. J. B. Fenden returned to
her home in Alexis Tuesday after
a visit with friends here.Mrs. George Brasner returned
Monday evening, after enjoying a
week end visit with her son and
wife in Moline.Mrs. Retta Spicer, who has been
visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank
Fritch and family for some time,
departed Monday for Chicago, where
she will visit friends before re-
turning to her home in Toledo,
Ohio.Miss Lou Swanson of Monrovia,
Cal., went to Alton Monday eve-
ning, after a visit at the home of
her brother John and family.Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stoner went
to Galesburg Wednesday to see
their son-in-law, William Clark,
who recently underwent an opera-
tion for appendicitis.Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Winters
of Alton spent Tuesday at the
Charles Ashenbush home.Colonel James Mann and an auto-
mobile party of young people went
to Woodhull on Tuesday evening
to attend a box social given at the
school of Miss Bernice Lawless.
Colonel Mann auctioned the sale of
boxes.

WE ARE

Really happy to hear the many
and kind expressions regarding
Deltant, that pecan confection, so
vastly different.

Colonial

Genuine Pipe Organ
Today and All Week
—Vaudeville—
JEAN
DAWN(The mental wonder)
She answers questions.
Baffling. Unbelievable.Miss Dawn appears at 2, 7:30
and 9 p. m. today

PICTURE PROGRAM

WM. S. HART
—IN—
"THE SILENT
MAN"And Sunshine comedy
Special Matinee for
Ladies OnlyMiss Dawn will answer
questions of any nature for
ladies only at 3 p. m.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"THE HONOR
SYSTEM"With
MILTON SILLS
Gladys Brockwell, George
Waleh and all star cast

Also two reel comedy

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AND MERCER COUNTYRELIEF CORPS
FILL BASKETS
FOR CITY POORFew in Aleo Are in Need of Aid—
Big Dinner Is Provided for
All.Thanksgiving day found plenty
of "chicken and everything" in
every Aleo home, for if the finan-
cial conditions of the family made
a holiday feast impossible the
women of the Aleo Relief corps
saw to it that today's dinner was
complete in every detail.The baskets were filled yesterday
afternoon at the relief corps rooms
at the court house and were de-
livered last night. Each basket
contained a roast of meat or a
chicken, a can of vegetables, bread,
potatoes, cookies and apples.Besides the baskets of food taken
to the needy families the women
sent a number of magazines and
books to the Aleo Relief corps.
Even the prisoners in the Mercer
county jail were not forgotten, for
the women remembered them with
books and magazines.

ALEDO BRIEFS

The larger the seal sale in a
county. Seventy per cent is retained
on a sale of \$1,000 or over.
amount that may be kept in the
county, is retained, 70 per cent is
retained on a sale of \$1,000 or over.Superintendent of Schools F. E.
Platt is cooperating with the home
bureau in making this year's sale
a success. Seals will be distributed
among the school children for sale
at a later date.Funds realized from the sale in
Mercer county will be used at the
discretion of the Red Cross county
nurse, who is expected to be in the
county soon, and the local health
authorities.

REMEMBER

There is only one Deltant and
that is made by the A. G. Abraham
company, Moline. Be wise.BURTIS
THEATREFRIDAY AND SATURDAY
NIGHTS
NOV. 26-27AUGUSTUS PITOU
PresentsMAY ROBSON
IN A NEW COMEDY
"NOBODY'S
FOOL"by ALAN DALE
MAIL ORDERS NOWPrices 75c to \$2.00, plus tax
Phone Day, 81
Seats Selling Wednesday

MAJESTIC

TODAY—FRIDAY
All men were the same to
Flossie Golden. Young or old,
she made them fall in love
with her. And then they paid
the price.
You will not forget the be-
loved blackmailer as
portrayed byVIOLA
DANAin
METRO
CLASSES
BLACKMAILAlso Burton Holmes Travel
and Pathe Review.SALE OF SEALS
IS UNDER WAYHope to Have Largest Distribution
Ever Secured in Mercer County
This Year.Today marked the beginning of
the Red Cross Christmas seal sale
and from today until Christmas the
seals may be obtained from any
member of the Mercer county home
bureau or from the home bureau
office. The Mercer county home
bureau will have entire charge of
the work this year.This sale is conducted during the
holiday season each year by the
National Anti-Tuberculosis associa-
tion to finance its fight against the
white plague. The association does
this through educating the public
in the prevention of tuberculosis,
through establishing county and
city tuberculosis hospitals, through
the installing of free nursing serv-
ice, free clinics and dispensaries,
by carrying on health crusade work
among school children and by
financing health promotion causes
of any nature. These funds may
even be used in installing hot
lunch equipment and supplies when
advisable and to buy scales for
schools.TOM KENNEY RIDES
FLIVVER TO INDIANATom Kenney left Aleo yesterday
via the Ford road for Hanover,
Ind., where he will visit for a few
days with Mr. and Mrs. Woodward
of Hanover. Mrs. Woodward is the
daughter of G. C. McIntyre of Aleo.
The car which Mr. Kenney drove
through is a present from Mr. Mc-
Intyre to his daughter.

LOSES FINGER IN MINE.

(Special Correspondence).
Matherville, Nov.